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A HEAVY SWINDLE.

the Union.

A Building and Loan Association Scheme Which Worked for a Short Time.

Associated Press Dispatches.]

Building and Loan Association of North America," was arrested today by Postoffice Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and office Inspector Stuart charged with the Molio Valley and the Molio Valley

It is charged that the men who have been conducting the association have awindled thousands of people from every | pects in some districts. State in the Union. They have taken in return. Their victims were found in all classes of people. From facts alreally in the possession of the authorreally in the possession of the author-ities, the scheme was well paralleled to there is a heavy production. swindle, which was broken up about California returns are conditional, 100 year for nearly twenty years, and a confive years ago. There are still two men. The first return for buckwheat is the enormous increase in mortality, esat liberty, having disappeared several highest for eight years past, with a weeks ago, and it is believed they got slight increase in acreage.

on the case four months, and he found the concern had agents in every State in the Union who were selling the \$20,-000,000 of stock the company had for sale. The agents were sent circulars and documents showing the association to be gilt edged. When Inspector Stuart and handled the cash received in large amounts every day. Stuart visited the amounts every day. Stuart visited the amounts every day. a letter carrier in order to secure evi-

George O. Ferguson, of Lincoln, Neb., representing about sixty victims in his city, was summoned here. With his assistance necessary evidence was compieted and arrests made. Three young lady clerks were taken into custody as

offers of the concern were snapped up of each, with monthly payment for ninety-six months of \$11.05. At the end of the time the \$1000 loan would be paid for: then was a "membership" fee of \$30, an appraisement fund of \$20 and market could not be called firm. \$45 for three months, the payment being in advance, thus making \$95. The concern made one \$5.0 loan that was genuine, and this was just enough bait to induce others to invest, and hundreds sent money to Chicago expecting on the strength of loans to make contracts for homes. Stores were let and build-ings began. The money never came and we wrote to Chicago to learn what was the trouble. Finally Prof. Elwood, of Weslyan University, who was a heavy investor, came to Chicago to investigate. Manager Mortimer seemed to be such a fine business man and gave such assurances that loans would be forthcoming that Ellwood went back satisfied.
But the money never came and finally I laid the case before the postoffice authorities. Inspector Stuart and District Attorney Milchurst went over the concern's books and found that sevenconcern's books and found that seventeen legitimate loans had been made in as many States. These, it would seem, were made to allure other investors.

Held for a Large Amount.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10.—Brigands recently captured a Frenchman named Raymond, who conducted a farm near Tcheresskoia, and his overseer named Ruffic. They sent Ruffic to the French ambassador here, Count Montebella, with a letter stating that unless they received \$23,000 they would shoot Ray-mond. Count Montebelia demanded of the Sultan that Raymond be protected and released.

Bruisen Fires in San Rafael. SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Aug. 10.-The bruisen fires which started in the Coleman addition yesterday afternoon were subdued early this morning. About 1000 acres of pasture land was burned.

gain control of the fire. The Grain Supply. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The visible supply of grain in the United States and Wynne is under \$50,000 bonds. Ex-Canada this side of the Rocky Mountain August 10, 1891, is: Wheat 17,654,034 bushels; corn. 3,800,447 bushels; oats 2,103,441, bushels; increase in wheat, 1,185,931; bushets of oats. 30,810 bushels decrease in corn,

Lumber Company Fails.

Glenion Company, a firm interested in He will be tried tomorrow morning and lumber was announced this afternoon, will receive a jail sentence. Then he An official statement last March showed will apply to the Supreme Court for a the debt to be \$210,000. The nominal writ of habeas corpus on the ground assets were \$432,000. The supposed fig-ures in connection with the failure will will be made a test case.

Berlin. The Prince of Wales discoursed learnedly on hygiene in the opening address and was loudly cheered. An im-mense number of papers are to be read, and a number of foreigners who have Thusands of People Are

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Victimized From Almost Every State in will be widely discussed, and papers will be read on means of conferring immunity from bacteriological afflictions. The subject of rabies will receive close

CROP REPORTS.

California Takes the Lead in All the Returns.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The August returns of the Department of Agriculture makes the condition of corn, 90.8; Carcago, Aug. 10.-Alfred Downing, spring wheat, 95.9r spring rye, 89.6; president, and N. B. Tollman, vice-pres- oats, 89.5. barley, 93.8; buckwheat, 98.3; ident of the "National Capital Savings potatoes, 96.5; tobacco, 38.5; hay, 90.9. Corn has fallen off two points during

using the mails for fraudulent purposes, the Northwest, due to the dry weather. morrow. Wheat returns show a general improvement, except in Washington, where hot winds have injured the pros-

Oats have improved two points durin \$200,000 to \$300,000, giving nothing ing the month, and figures indicate a at 3 o'clock the thermometer reached medium yield per acre. The blight has 97. All afternoon the ambulance was appeared in but few isolated localities. Barley shows an improvement and

slight increase in acreage.

The condition of potatoes returned is remarkably high, scoring a gain of one point over last month. In fifteen the postoffice and city authorities, protesting that the company was not what it was represented to be; that it was collecting money and making no loans. Inspector Stuart has been working on the case four months, and he found

THE FOREIGN CROP.

A Scarcity in the English Wheat Market-Market Dull.

LONDON, Aug. 10,-The Mark Lane Express says: A lack of dry heat has heat accumulated during the day. took charge of the case Lewis F. Mor-timer, general manager and secretary, next fortught will be a critical period next fortnight will be a critical period foreboding for the dawn of another was apparently the responsible man, for the failure or success of crops. En- scorching day, white.

Many exchanges are almost empty, and business has been extremely lim-

Foreign wheat has advanced slightly. In spring grain trading is in favor of while centils and rye are stranger.

Mr. Ferguson, in an interview, said:
"The association was represented in Lincoln by a local firm acting in good faith, Nebraska people are very much in favor of building and loan associations, and the offers of the concern were special to be practicably unquotable. In foreign wheat there was a small advance for spot. Russian wheat was stiffly quoted, Samples of American red winter wheat were received by post and done is principally to stockmen who have lost many cattle. Today English wheat was so scarce as that quality of wheat is quickly. It sold shares for 50 cents pected, and has greatly effected the market. Good milling is unusually shown. Flour is dull. A scarcity of barley prevented a de-

cline in prices in that cereal, but the Swedish oats were firm, and English oats almost unobtainable. Corn is firm,

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. -Copper, stagmant. Lead, strong; domestic, \$1.45, Tin, easy; Straits, \$20.40, Money on call casy, closed at 2 offered. Prime mercantile paper, \$34067c. Sterling exchange steady. Sixty-day bills, \$4.845; demand, \$4.865. Bar silver, 1.00%c.

Officado, Aug. 10.—Cattle — Receipts, 13,000 Market fairly active; steady to higher; natives, \$1.75(\$6.00); Texans, \$2.25(\$2.75); rangers, \$2.15

BAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Aug. 10.-Closing quotations

on the Produce Exchange were: Wheat-Dull; buyer '91, \$1 63%; buyer sean. '91, \$1.6819. Barley—Steady; buyer season, 1.39; buyer '91, Corn-Quiet and easy at \$1.7254 @2.075.

Silver bars-905/2005; Mexican dollars-78/678/4c.

An Engine Wrecked.

TEHACHAPI, Cal., Aug. 10 .- A helper to engine No. 51 while returning toward | they escaped. Bakersfield this morning, struck a huge landslide on the loop nine miles west of here, and was thrown into a ditch. The engineer and fireman escaped with serious injury, but the engine is a total wreck. The track was clear thirty minutes before the accident occurred. Trains will probably be delayed seven or eight hours.

Short in His Accounts. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10 .- The Journal It required the efforts of seventy men to this afternoon prints a story to the effeet fhat J. O. Wynne, business agent of the Georgia State Alliance Exchange, is over \$20,000 short in his accounts. a defalcation. Wynne says the short-age is a clerical error, and a loss of coast.

A Violation of the Eight-Hour Law. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10 .- Guy C. Barton, president of the Omaha and Grant smelter, was arrested today charged Boston, Aug. 10.-The failure of with a violation of the eight-hour law.

New York.

Twenty Years.

The Police Leave Their Beat-The Its Losses and Its Future Prospects The Held to Appear Before the Grand Ambulance Corps Kept Busy Most of the Day.

Associated Press Dispatches.]

New York, Aug. 10.-Today has been the third of the beated term here, and the hottest of the three, with no prospects of a favorable change tomorrow.

At 9 a, m., without a breeze, and the mercury heavily climbing upward, the air was stifling.

At noon the heat was unbearable, and busy carrying humans prostrated by the heat to the hospital. Nothing like it month the output was 300 tons. has been recorded at this time of the tinuance during the week means an pecially in crowded tenement districts.

on horses, many being overcome. Scenes in the tenement district tonight are beyond description, The entire population have deserted and sought house-tops and streets. Little relief can be afforded, however, by this means,

The entire population are looking with

THE SONORA EARTHQUAKE. Damage to Stockmen and Indians in the

YUMA, A. T., Aug. 10.—Daily arrivals | the regular train. rom the region of Sonora, on the Colorado river, report a most wonderful Valley, registered yesterday at the Centhe holders for barley, oats and corn, change in the topography and appearance of the country. Many old land places are turned up. The damage business.

> The Cocopah Indians are heavy losers. small stream four miles north of mercial. Lerdo, which prior to the earthquake sary to cross the water course six miles back from the Colorado. The Cocopah Indians now predict another earthquake liable to occur soon in that section. They say natural signs indicate it.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played in the East and West Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The Giants lost today's game through sleepy playing and careless base running. Score: New York 3, Chicago 4. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 3. Cleve-

At Boston-Boston 9, Pittsburg 5. At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Baltimore 15, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 8, Athletics

At Columbus - Columbus 5, Bos-At Louisville-Louisville 9, Washing-

A Railroad Collision. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 10 .- Nine Italian laborers were seriously injured, two fatally, in a railroad collision near Bradford on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway this morning. A gang of angry Italians attacked the engineer and fireman of one train, but

A GRAND FIG COUNTRY. What an Experienced Horticulturist Has

Mr. M. D. Enrick of Fresno who was great fig orchard in the Salt River Valley arrived in Phoenix yesterday after spending ten days at the orchard during which time he made a thorough investihas had thirty years experience in the fig business and he unhesitating pronounced the Barlett orchards the finest he had ever seen, and to prove that he was in earnest in his talk he picked and packed a box of the handsomest figs ever seen on the Pacific coast. Mr. Enrick confesses his sur-prise at the granduer and capabilities of this valley, and pronounces it in his opinion superior for fig and orange culture to any section of country he has ever visited, such compliments coming from such high authority, only foretells with a train load of cattle for the Kantonian country he man and the country has been such high authority, only foretells with a train load of cattle for the Kantonian country have he want there he want there he want there he want there he want the country have he want there he want the want th the future of this valley, and the pros-perity and happiness of its people.

THE BUCKEYE CANAL.

Water Again Flowing Through the New

Ditch. From M. E. Hurley, who returned late

AN EASTERN HOT WAVE themselves took the matter in hand. A new company, known as the Buckeye Canai Company, was formed, with William Barnes, of New York, as president, to rebuild the canal. A dam has been built extending clear across the river. The headgate is anchored by means of cribs filled with rock and is the most sequere on the river. It is fifty-two inches

that it was begun and brought to a suc cessful termination.

Mines Improving.

Hon. John Shannon, Superintendent of the Clifton Copper Company's mine at Clifton, and Col. Egan, attorney for the company, arrived in the city Sunday. Mr. Shannon is on his way to California with his family, and pays his Humphries, was cal first visit to Salt River Valley, and expresses himself as highly pleased with Peace W. O. Huson. Phoenix and its surroundings.

output this year is greatly in excess of

PERSONALS.

today for the Gunsight mine. J. J. Hickey left by this morning's

train for a trip to California. Frank Alkire arrived in the city yes-

terday from his New River ranch. Tom Buchanan is in the city from Silver King.

Guy N. Armstrong, late of the Rg-PUBLICAN, left this morning for New Orleans.

Harry Blanchard arrived in the city esterday from Macy and registered at the Commercial. Attorney General William Herring is

in the city from Tombstone and is registered at the Commercial. Hon, Frank Henry, Clerk of the

the city today. Hon, A. J. Doran of Florence, member

James Vessels and George Chilwood,

James McPeak came in on yesterday's train from Audobon, Tex., and registered at the Central.

butcher, came to Phoenix yesterday on H. P. Goo Sunday's train from St. Louis. While in the city he stayed at the Com-

J. H. McClintock and J. Marshall was readily forded, became impassable will leave this morning for a trip to the owing to the depth. It is now neces- mountains. They will make Payson their headquarters.

> William Seller came down on yestercity. He returned in the evening by the gun away.
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> By defense—The first time witness is Mr. Cox going before a grand jury asked for the gun he was fourteen feet and tell them to bring in a true bill a What seet of a double

upon the meeting of the board. 1. M. Christie, who was quite seri-

Frank Griswold, the young man who the second shot coming toward a saloon shot, he is guilty; if Mr. Humphries was found in an unconscious condition on the north side of Washington street, fired the first shot, he is guilty. the other evening, is reported much better, and it is thought he will re-

He reports grain good, averaging 1800 say whether Minor had a gun or not. of that? Nothing was said before the pounds to the acre.

Capt, McCasey and W. 1. Horner left vesterday for Cave Creek to examine some onyx quarries owned by McCasey and I uhes.

The following were the Sunday arrivals at the Central: S. Colbert, Tombstone; F. Saller, Charlston; Z. A. Stiler, El Paso; Louis Tucson; William Carr, City. El Paso; Louis Hasison

Superintendent Brad are street arrived in the city yesterday from the Phoenix mine. Several men now at work on sent by W. H. Bartlett to examine his the new dam and a larger force will soon be sent out.

W. N. Standage, one of Mesa City's representative citizens drove down and paid the Capital City a visit yesterday. which time he made a thorough investi-gation of its capabilities. Mr. Enrich of dried grapes prepared around Mesa this year.

Frank L. Wham has been appointed to take charge of the school at Double Buttes for the ensuing year. Mr. Wham is a young man of excellent ability, be-ing a graduate of the Southern Illinois Normal school, a thorough scholar and a perfect gentleman. He will give Has known Minor four years. He had aplendid satisfaction in the district a conversation with Minor after the where he has been appointed.

eas City markets. From there he went on a visit to his old home in Iowa, which he has not visited for twenty-three years. As might be expected he saw several changes.

The following persons registered at the Mills House Sunday: Frank Alkire and wife, Alkire's ranch; W. C. Mastin,

will be made a test case.

Will be made a test case.

The Prince of Wales Delivered the Opening Address.

London, Aug. 10.—The seventh annual session of the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography opened in St. James hall this afternoon. The Frince of Wales presided. Among the prominent delegates were Prof. Pasteur, of Paris, and Prof. Koch, of

\$1000 Bonds.

Jury-Strong Evidence for the Defense.

The case of P. Minor, charged with ness could not tell if it came from From the Florence Enterprise Aug 10. assaulting with intent to kill Abram Humphries gun or not.

Humphries, was called at 10 o'clock Thomas Braddock was with Robert Humphries, was called at 10 o'clock vesterday morning before Justice of the

L. B. GABBERT last was very great. The copper company have also quite recently sustained a great loss by having their store burned. All the damages have been re
(Minor and witness) went out of the burned. All the damages have been re
(Minor and witness) went out of the burned b paired, however, and everything is now door together. Minor was a little ahead. working in good order. The mines are running at full blast, and the business Minor should be about the same time. He was in the Capitol saloon on the stantial improvements up night before the shooting. Humphries and Vail, Billy Lount and Mr. Israel were present. But witness say Humphries. Minor shooting about the same time, present. But witness saw Humphries Saw Minor shoot twice, and something pull a pistol. Minor was going out the was the matter with his gun, and he door. He did not know if he was going last. There is an average of from 250 Saw Minor shoot twice, and something door. He did not know if he was going to 300 tons of ore per month. Last was the matter with his gun, and he to shoot at Minor. Lount took the went behind a telephone post. Wit- gun away. He did not shoot at all, ness never heard Minor say anything until Marshal Blankenship arrested in the afternoon. Superintendent Rankin will leave him when he said: "Let me go I want day for the Gunsight mine.

The line when he said: "Let me go I want afternoon. The first called was afternoon. The him when he said: "Blankenship told afternoon. The heard the shooting. Minor to stop shooting, and then took claiming that he did not see the first

By defense—Minor had been in Phillips & Leggatt's store about ten minutes before the shooting. As soon as he went out of the door he heard a shot fired. He supposed the shot came from some distance, he did not see. Minor was four or five feet from heard a shot fired are the shooting form some distance, he did not see. Minor was four or five feet from heard a shot fired from some distance, he did not see. DEFUTY SHERRY BARRY

P. G. Tompkins was standing in front sister, Miss Nellie, and Miss Mollie Bailey will accompany him back, and will attend the Normal School.

Ed. Cathmer selected a few potatoes from a lot received here from Colorado last winter, and planted them with a result that astonished him. Big tubers, Minor was four or five feet from him. He saw Minor fire from the alleyway and Humphries also fired. At the time that Blankenship arrested Minor, Hum-phries was standing behind the barber pole on the opposite side of the street with his gun in his hand.

Board of Equalization, is expected in the city today.

From witness position Humphries was behind the pole, but was in full view of Minor.

ROBERT M. HUDSON,

George W. Wilson, Tempe's popular

phries on the morning of the shooting. Mr. Baker said: "I may have feelings Cattle Company, was in town during He was going toward the City Hall against you, and that gives you the right the rain storm Thursday evening and heard the shooting. Witness then told that is Mr. Cox's psoposition. The for fall sales, the story of the arrest which has al- District Attorney succeeded in convinction. ready been printed in the REPUBLICAN. ing one justice of the peace, that Mr. William Seller came down on yester- Minor gave up the gun after being Humphries was guilty, and now he is day's train on a business visit to the asked twice for it. Witness had to take trying to show that Minor was the

drove down from Florence Sunday to spend a few days in the city. He is stopping at the Commercial.

away from Minor. He came toward against both? What sort of a double back action is that? Either Minor is the gnn Minor let it drop in his left guilty or Humphries. Recum, Leggatt, Hon. W. C. Bashford, member of the fand. Witness did not shoot after be-Gabbert, Hughing, Brown, Tompkins, ing told to drop the gan. Witness did all, are of the opinion that Humphries in the city from Prescott, in attendance not recollect what Minor said when arrested.

E. BROWN ously injured in a runaway accident a was the next witness. He saw the sec- if he had a right to fire he is innocent. few evenings ago, has so far recovered as ond shot. Was in McNulty's store to walk about the yard. The question is this: Who fired the first shot was fired. He saw first shot? If Mr. Minor fired the first W. H. LEGGATT

was in his store on the morning of the Mal in Lewis drove down from south of Tempe yesterday, where he has his thresher at work on Bill Lewis' ranch. He proof the street, but could not the street with the street w He never heard Minor say anything. By defense—He heard a shot fired ters, days after the shooting, and from his right. It was not very close to him. He thought the shots he first is all buncombe. It does not amount to heard came from a distance of more anything. Was there ever a shooting than eight or ten feet away. Minor scrape, but one of the principals gets was standing about eight feet from his friends together and blows how

him. GUY N. ARMSTRONG. being sworn, testified that Minor had ing, that was all. Suppose he did make told him on the day of the shooting his will, what of that he had read an article in the RE-PUBLICAN in which he was insulted by Humphries, and that he could not take right to shoot at Humphries. The testisuch an insult from any man, and intended to kill Humphries. Before he phries was going to shoot at Minor on left the house in the morning he had arranged everything so if he were killed gun to protect himself. Mr. Campbell

By defense-Witness had nothing to and the negro lied. do with the article in the REPUBLICAN. In the article referred to, a man who dealt in ice, (presumably Minor), was criticised as a spawn of a public woman. Humphries wrote the article.

D. S. AMBLER

shooting. Minor said after hearing the article in the REPUBLICAN on the morning of the shooting he felt that he had received an insult which no man could received an insult which no man could take and he expected to have trouble with Humphries. He drew up a paper leaving his property to his wife, if he were killed. This was about the substance of the conversation.

W. H. Buck being called testified in substance as above.

substance as above.

Prosecution rested and the defense vas opened.

firing his pistol, the cartridge, exploded in the cylinder wrenching his hand. He continued advancing toward advancing toward Humphries until Blankens hip arrested bim. In regard to the conversation with the newspaper men he spoke only of the article in the REPUBLICAN. Witness said he had reason to believe that the would have trouble. He knew that he was the one who was referred to in New York.

New York.

Shooting Scrape.

To T. N. Clanton is due a great deal of the new enterprise; for it was mainly through his endeavors that it was begun and brought to a sucdid not tell him that he was looking for Humphries. Witness was advancing toward Blankenship after being told to

drop his pistol. E HEWENS

was in Shomaker's barber shop. He saw the shooting. At the first shot he looked and saw Humphries backing toward the barber shop. There was smoke in front of Humphries and wit-

Hudson going fishing when he heard the shooting. He saw Humphries shooting from the street. He was sure that Hudson was looking towards Me-

Court then took recess until I o'clock

E. Recum. He heard the shooting.

hold of him. He never shot after Blan-kenship told him not to.

Shot. Minor fired the second shot.
P. G. Tompkins was standing in front

& Leggatt's store, going East. He heard a shot and turning saw Minor shoot. That was the second shot. They were about twenty-five feet apart. The defense submitted its case and the argument was commenced. DISTRICT ATTORNEY COX

opened the argument for the prosecu-tion. The whole matter rested on the of the Board of Equalization is expected in the city today.

Fresno was represented in the city yesterday by M. Denike who came in on the regular train.

Eventually a colored porter, was the next witness. He knows both Minor and Humphries. He was mot arguing about the questeon of the door before the shooting. Just after that he heard Minor course Humphries, attributed to Humphries. He was arguing about the remark that he heard Minor course Humphries, attributed to Humphries. He was arguing about the pright to take the testimony of the witnesses who testined and looking around saw Minor point his gun at Humphries and fire. Humphries fired almost immediately afterwards. wards.

By defense—Witness was going fishing. When he heard Minor curse Humphries he turned to see what was going on, as he expected trouble. He saw Vail call Humphries and say some.

be a joint operation of act and intent. when half way across the plaza to shoot me and I must let you do it, guilty one. Both can't be guilty. How perfect right to return Mr. Humphries shot if Mr. Humphries fired first, and is the whole question.

MR. CAMPBELL

shooting. What Minor told the prinbe told Mr. Armstorng and Mr. Mathews cool he was, how nervy he was, and what he would do? Minor was ing that Minor had made threats against Humphries that does not give him the phries was going to shoot at Minor on the night before, and Minor carried a in the shooting his wife and children argued that the testimony of the negro, would be cared for.

MR. COX.

closed the argument. He contended that Minor had his gun out before Hum-phries shot, if Humphries shot first. Minor believed the article in the REPUB-LICAN was intended for him and he goes upon the streets to kill upon sight man who dared insult him. The law does not allow any man to load himself down with arms and shoot down his enemy. He contended that both Minor and Humphries were guilty. The District attorney, with a request that were lost in the Minor be held over under bond, fin- gulf last week.

The court then fixed the bond at \$1000 which Minor readily gave.

Minor's bond was signed by Neil McIntyre and C. W. Johnstone for \$1000 each.

The Territorial Board of Equalization then took the stand. On the morning of the shooting he was in Leggat's store. He bought some candy and had it in his hand. As he was eating the candy he saw Humphries on the street firing at him. He could not return the fire as a lady's carriage was between them. He hen walked into the alley next to Leggat's store and standing on the culvert he fired at Humphries twice. His pistol would not work and he stepped behind the telephone pole and broke it on his knee. He then stepped out and

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Clipped

Briefly Mentioned.

Mines to Open up Soon at Florence-Improvements Around

St. Johns.

G. O. Esten has ben up from Casa Grande this week.

It is reported that the Central Silver mine will soon start up again. P. M. Gibson, of the San Pedro, spent

several days inFlorence this week.

Frank Morrell has purchased the water business of P. S. Rameriz and now con-F. C. Kibbey is making many substantial improvements upon his ranch

F. F. Smith of New York city, was in Florence this week looking at the irrigation system of Arizona.

W. J. Bley, Mrs. Bley, Miss Nettie Bley, and Mrs. Theo. W. Bates have returned from the San Pedro. Robert Bardy and Joe Romero left this morning for San Francisco to grow up with the Golden Gate city, for a

month or six weeks. Will McNeil came over from Tempe this week on a short visit home. His sister, Miss Nellie, and Miss Mollie Bai-

sult that astonished him. Big tubers, was sworn. He was passing Philipps weighing over a pound each, were dug, & Leggatt's store, going East. He and they were as solid and fine as a pohenrd a shot and turning saw Minor tato can be, while they keep splendidly He does not know the name of the variety, but that does not matter. He will have a fine lot of them for market this fall. From the Southwestern Stockman Aug. 8,

W. M. Morgan, toreman of Patten brothers ranch, near Gatewood, was in town this week, and reports everything O. K. out his way. John H. Norton came down from

Grant last Sunday evening, taking the midnight train for a while at Santa Monica with his family.

going on, as ne expected trouble. He saw Vail call Humphries and say something to him and the firing followed.

CITY MARSHAL BLANKENSHIP.

was called. He saw Minor and Humbers of call and construct a construction of call and construct a construct W. G. Sanderson of the Soldier Holes

> was highly delighted with the prospects Capt, J. M. Thomas, who has been with us during the week, leaves today for Solomonville. The Captain evident-

ly likes Willcox and Miles county peo-

ple generally. Graham county people are talking favorably of holding an agricultural fair at Solomonville sometime this fall. It could be made a great benefit to the county and a grand success every way if properly managed. The question of a telegraph or tele-

phone line between Solomonville and

Bowie Station, is being again agitated. Communication between these points is badly needed, and it should prove a paying investment. The new portion of our hotel is rapidly nearing completion, and the dance to break it in" is being looked forward to

with great pleasure by our young peo-ple. Give them a good time landlord Wilson, and they will be thankful. J. N. Porter, the Gila cattle king, came over from Fort Thomas Tuesday eyening and remained for several days. Mr. Porter, with C. P. Leitch, has arranged to furnish Liberman & Co., on their San Carlos beef contract about a million pounds of beef, at a very good figure.

will be arranged in Norton's Hall. It will only be fair to warn the ladies now, that instead of cutting wood for an hour before breakfast, their protectors will have to exercise with the dumb bells or boxing gloves. Black eyes and lame limbs can also be expected. I. E. Solomon and another gentleman whose name we could not learn, were

The fixtures and appliances for the

Wilcox gymnasium have arrived and

poisoned this week at Fort Thomas by eating canned chicken. They were cared for at the post hospital and pulled through all right, but their experience will spoil their taste for canned fowl hereafter. Those gathered from your neighbor's roost are more liable to be healthy.

rom the Yuma Sentinel, Aug. 8. Hal Gillespie returned to his school at Los Angeles Saturday. Hon. G. W. Norton went to the Mohawk Valley Sunday.

J. L. Doughterty and Ysidro Caste have gone to the Harqua Hala mine. It is feared that Torson and Larson were lost in the great tidal wave of the

General Sumner is selling some very fine grapes grown on his ranch in West Yuma. They are beauties. Harry Lee, who has been out with the Southern Pacific railroad survey at

Pantano and Draggoon Summit east of Tucson returned Sunday. Cecilio Castello came up from Lerdo saturday. He gives a good account of he earthquake which shook things up lows there in good shape. Frank Martines, and Samuel and